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A Tariff Compromise.

President CLEVELAND, as we said yesterday, is very happy in his treatment of the tariff. He has looked at the questions involved in its revision in all their bearings. Seventy per cent. of the revenue from importations comes, he says, from a few articles-less than a dozen. The unavoidable inference is that inasmuch as the remaining thirty per cent, represents only fifty-four millions of dollars, and as there was a surplus last year of sixty millions, all articles of commerce except those just referred to might be put upon the free list. But not so, interposes the President. Vested interests must be respected. Men who have invested their money in manufacturing establishments erected because the Government policy was a policy of protection must not be subjected to the loss that would unavoidably result from a freetrade policy.

Now, why cannot all good Democrats stand upon the President's platform ?-agree to the compromise suggested rather than proposed by him? Read his well-pondered words, and ask yourself whether it would not be the best policy that could be pursued, secing that so long as a majority of the Senate shall continue to be Protectionists, there will be no possible opportunity to frame a tariff which, if devoid of protective features, would receive the sanction of that body? It is true statesmanship to do the best you canthe best that circumstances will allow you to do. No statesman would refuse to do anything because he could not accomplish all that he desired to accom-

We quote from the President's message as follows :

"The proposition with which we have to deal is the reduction of the is to usurp jurisdiction. revenue received by the Government and indirectly paid by the people from the customs duties. The question of free trade is not involved, nor is there any occasion for a general discussion of | State taxes to be paid in instalments. | be a discordant note; in the Democratic the wisdom or expediency of a protecthat in any modification of our present that we are not certain that it will relaws relating to the revenue indus- ceive the sanction of the Legislature. pleasant it is for brethren to dwell totries and interests which have been en- We are not even thoroughly satisfied as gether in unity." Let us have neither couraged by such laws and in which to its practicability in the counties. We Barbour-men nor Daniel-men excluour citizens have large investments should not be ruthlessly injured or de-stroyed. We should also deal with the subject in such a manner as to protect any legislation that promises to relieve Daniel will make a brilliant representhe interests of American labor, which the State of "the cutworms of the tatice of the State in the Senate. His is the capital of our workingmen. Its treasury." stability and proper remuneration furnish the best justifiable pretext for a

protective policy. .. Within these limitations a certain reduction should be made in our customs revenue. The amount of such reduction having been determined, the inquiry follows: Where can it best be remitted and what articles can best be relieved from duty in the interest of our citizensy I think a reduction should be made in the revenue derived from the tax upon imported necessaries of life. We thus directly lessen the cost of living in every family of the land, and release to the people in every humble home a larger measure of the rewards of frugal industry."

"Within these limitations," says the President, should be confined whatever reductions may be made in our tariff. We should deal with it so as "to protect the interests of American labor, which is the capital of our workingmen." This declaration is consistent with the tariff plank of the Chicago platform, and we think that all good Democrats ought to come up to the support of the President on this compro-

Judge Hughes's Latest Decision. Day before vesterday Judge HUGHES rendered a decision in the case of The Norfolk Trust Company vs. Morton Marye, Auditor, &c. This decision is the worst that has ever been rendered in any court in a Virginia coupon case; but as the opinion shows that if the Auditor had proceeded under the law of 1882 instead of relying upon later legislation the decision would probably have been in favor of the State, and inasmuch as the Supreme Court of the United States has before it a large number of coupon cases, we do not deem it necessary to publish the opinion, nor to censure the judge for the decision. Nevertheless, think of a Fed-

DECREE. In the Circuit Court of the United States, for the Eastern District of Vir-

eral judge issuing such a decree as the

The Norfolk Trust Company

Morton, Marye, Auditor of Virginia, &c.
This cause, which has been regularly set for hearing at rules, came on this day to be heard upon a bill and exhibits therewith filed, the demurrer of the defendant, in which the plaintiff joined. and the defendant's answer, to which

the complainant replied generally, and Upon consideration whereof the Court doth adjudge, order, and decree that the heretofore awarded on the 2d day of June, 1885, be made perpetual, and that the defendant, his sucsors, assistants, and agents are perpetually enjoined and reed from returning complainant's "If this were intended to be the cold?

property as delinquent for its taxes for the years 1874, 1877, '79, '80, '81, '82, '83 18th day of May, 1885, with the money and coupons therein named, and it hav-ing filed the same with the clerk of this court, it is ordered that he forthwith make and deliver to it his receipt there-

for, which shall express upon its face that it was given by the order of this court, and that it is evidence that the complainant's said tax has been paid and discharged in full.

And this Court doth further adjudge, order, and decree that the defendant do execute and file in the papers of this cause his full and complete receipt for said tax, as if the same had been paid of his last annual report. in money; and leave is given him upon so doing to withdraw the money and

coupons aforesaid. And it is also adjudged, ordered, and decreed that the complament re-cover of the defendant its costs herein,

and that it have execution therefor. ROBERT W. HUGHES, Judge.

Richmond, December 8, 1885. Mr. STAPLES will have in the above decree good grounds for asking the Supreme Court of the United States to respect the eleventh amendment. It dwarfs the State into utter insignificance. Surely State sovereignty has become a burlesque when the lowest Federal court can force a State to accept coupons for taxes, compel her to pay | condemning the President's message are costs, and make her file a receipt in agonizing. that court for money which she has never received. In fact, in the case before us the Court ordered and decreed and decree that twice three is five, or that the moon is made of green cheese, act which it had not done.

lows the Supreme Court in asserting escape punishment for her many sins. jurisdiction in such cases, though the State is the real party, and cannot be chooses to do so.

assumption that the Constitution allows | would die an awful death. suits to be brought against a State because that instrument provides that the judicial power of the United States shall extend to all cases arising under the Constitution and laws. Following Judge HUGHES's example when he says that the Supreme Court will yet see that he was right in the PARSONS case, we will take the liberty to say and decide that no suit against a State can arise under a Constitution which

Proposed Remedies-The Dispatch claims to be the originator of the proposition to require the Democratic triumph there should not Nevertheless, we are bound to admit family there should not be a disconare not attached to any particular sively, but let all be both Barbour and scheme. We are willing to support

In this connection we call attention to a suggestion made by Judge HUGHES a few days ago-not in his character of judge, but as a lawyer and citizen. He still holds that his decision in the suit of Marye vs. Parsons, dismissed by the with excellent grace in the nomination Supreme Court of the United States as one that ought never to have been brought, was right; and in arguing the point he incidentally, and unintentionally we may assume, suggests legislation which may assist Virginia in her efforts to free herself from the entanglements in which she finds herself as a consequence of having issued tax- the only private citizen who has been

"The State's contract that these shall be tax-receivable is with the bondolder, and is not with the tax-payer before he purchases coupons. It sub-sists as long as the bondholder holds. and ceases with him when he sells, his coupons. The unqualified doctrine that his right while holding is a mere right in thesi which the courts are not bound to protect, can be used by the State to utterly defeat his right to

sell. The State has no contract with the tax-payer before his purchase of coupons. Legislation forbidding such tax-payer from purchasing coupons for the purpose of paying taxes would violate no contract with him. It would violate only the State's contract with the coupon-holder, whose right is Senator Tom Boy now pronounced to be one in thesi, which the courts are informed by the decision in the Parsons case they are powerless to protect; and which, of course, if the courts are prohibited from protecting, the Legislature is not bound

"Legislation to this effect, while inflicting no wrong at all upon the taxpayer who has not purchased coupons, would inflict it only upon the holder of coupons who is not a tax-payer, and as to whom the wrong is now pronounced to be damnum absque injuria.'

What It Signifies

An esteemed Republican contemporary informs the public that the great beauty. naming of LOGAN and SHERMAN for President pro tem. of the Senate was a bloody-shirt victory. Both LOGAN and SHERMAN, it declares, indulged in "bugle blasts" on the southern question last summer, and "now the and stand by them." As a sub- master. stitute for the vituperation and the malignant utterances of Logan and SHERMAN, "bugle blasts" is good. and perhaps our contemporary is right S. Richey, Capon-Road Depôt, Shenauin claiming that the Republicans in the doah county, Va.; Henry T. Davis, Senate have endorsed these worthies. Yet we think the Boston Herald exposes very neatly the hypocrisy of both

LOGAN and SHERMAN and the other

Republican senators when it says :

meaning of the votes in the Republican caucuses, all the parties concerned took very good care not to mention it. In neither the nominations nor responses was there a word about the poor negro '83, or from in any other manner treating it in any respect as if its said tax had not been fully paid and discharged in money on the 18th day of May, 1885. which occasioned so much noise and order, and decree that the complainant paid its tax due the State of Virginia for the years 1874, '77, '79, '80, '81, '82, '83, as described in the bill, on the 18th day of Mo. 1886 days of Mo. can heart in Ohio-the experiment will hardly be tried again in New York. The bloody banner may not be buried, but it is carefully furled out of sight just now."

> December is out. LANDON B. ED-WARDS, M. D., editor and proprietor, Richmond. We return thanks to Colonel F. G.

RUFFIN, Second Auditor, for a copy

BRIEF COMMENT.

"The Tribune wants New Yorkers to stop tipping." Did not the printer drop an "1"?

tion." What's the matter? More earthquakes? "The Brooklyn Eagle wants Democrats to appreciate their victory without

clamoring for change." That's a bril. liant idea. The efforts of some of the organs to work themselves up to the point of

The Philadelphia North American says: "Several persons are trying to that the plaintiff had paid its taxes; show that they are the originals of the which is as if the Court should order published portrait of Senator SHER-MAN." Poor lunaties.

The Chicago Times says: "It is inor that the plaintiff had done any other | timated that Mr. BLAINE may shortly remove to Pennsylvania, whence it is We have read Judge HUGHES'S believed that at an early date he may opinion with great care. It undertakes be sent to the United States Senate.' to show, and does show, that he fol- We had thought Pennsylvania could not

The Philadelphia Press says : " Sesued. From habit we say "cannot be cretary LAMAR's defence of the pension sued," though the decision under con- system is sound and graceful. It glows sideration shows that Virginia may be with all the ardor of an enthusiast who sued by anybody and everybody who would like to see it extended to the fellows who fought on the other side." All these erroneous decisions are It is well the Press cannot suppress its based upon a false assumption—the venom. Were it to strike in the Press

THE NEW SENATOR.

Lynchburg Virginian: We conscientiously believed, and said so, that Major Daniel was the best equipped and most suitable man for the place. But this we could say, and did say, without criticizing or disparaging the eminent services or unimpeachable character of that the Supreme Court will yet learn the other worthy gentlemen who aspired to this great honor.

Alexandria Gazette: But while Mr. Barbour's friends naturally deplore his forbids a State to be sued, except suits | defeat, their regret is tempered in no which in terms are authorized else- slight degree by the fact that the genwhere in the Constitution-that is, tleman who has been preferred to him suits brought by another State. To is in every way well qualified for the assume jurisdiction in any other case place, and by the assurance that he will do credit to himself and honor to his State by the manner in which he will discharge its high and responsible duties.

Staunton Spectator : In the song of Daniel-men.

Winchester Times: Major John W. splendid oratory and pure life will disinfect the Senate of the odors of Mahoneism that for six years have made the name of Virginia unsavory in the nostrils of all decent, respectable, and patriotic people.

of Major Daniel, whether he was first or second choice.

Senator Logan has taken the degree of Knight Templar in a Chicago lodge. Mr. Furness has the sixth volume of his variorum Shakespeare now in press. It is devoted to "Othello."

George Bancroft, the historian, i receivable coupons. Judge HUGHES given the right to the floors of Congress at all times. Colonel A. K. McClure, of the Philadelphia Times, has accepted an invita-

tion from the literary society of Washington and Lee University to deliver the annual address in June next. Senator, Edmunds keeps four horses in his stable. He lives quietly but ex-pensively. When he first entered the

chamber it is said he was worth less than \$50,000, but his wealth now is placed at \$500,000. Congressman Morrison stands about five feet ten inches in height and has a bushy gray beard. He seldom wears an overcoat. He carries his right hand in his trousers pocket as he walks, and his dress. while neat, shows its wearer's

Senator Tom Bowen, of Colora lo. since the adjournment of Congress has been at Summittville, a mining town about 11,000 feet above sea-level, in Rio Grande county, where he has been personally superintending his mining interests. He has sold the Golconda mine quite recently for a snug half-mil-

lion or more. The Italian newspapers report the death of the famous poet, Andrea Maffei. He is famed chiefly for his translations into the Italion tongue of seven of the leading poets and dramatists of England and Germany, including Goethe, Schiller, Gessner, Grillparer, Shakespeare, Milton, and Byron. He also wrote many original poems of

Virginia and North Carolina Postal

Notes. A new office has been established at Lenah, Loudoun county, Va., with

Philip A. Hutchison as postmaster. The name of Hoodsville post-office, N. C., has been changed to Chester-Republicans in the Senate endorse field, with John M. Chester as post-

The following fourth-class postmaters have been recently appointed Ann H. J. Dickenson, at Berger's Store, Pittsylvania county, Va.; John Brown's Cove, Albemarle county, Va.

Why take those immense doses o nauseating mixtures sold as "cough syrups." when a few small doses of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup will cure your the city.

THE STATE AT LARGE.

PETERSBURG AND VICINITY.

Memorial to the Legislature-The Manage ment of the State Colored Normal College Complained Of-Heavy Rain-Storm, &c. [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] PETERSBURG, Dec. 9, 1885.

The better portion of the colored

people of this city have for a long time been dissatisfied with the management of the Virginia Normal and Collegiate Institute, near this city-an institution designed by the Legislature for the higher education of those of both sexes The Virginia Medical Monthly for of the colored race who desire to fit themselves for teachers, and therefore worthy the confidence and patronage of the colored people of the State. But under the appointments made for the government of the institution it seemed to have been managed more in the interests of politics than education. and scandal has been brought upon the college. The secretary of the Board of Visitors was openly charged with irregularities by the treasurer. Professor Storum, an educated colored man, was first reduced from the position of principal of the college to that of teacher, and then unceremoniously removed "Europe is in an unsettled condialtogether. This last action of the authorities has created much comment and dissatisfaction among the colored people, as well as among the students. At a meeting of the students held yesterday a mer to the Legislature was adopted and signed, which practically arraigns the management of the institution. This memorial, after recognizing the liberality of the Legislature in the establishment and support of a school for the benefit of the colored people, and the appointment of men identified with their race for its management, sets forth that "its objects have been to a considerable extent frus-trated by the fact that the school has most unfortunately fallen into the hands of unscrupulous politithe institution for personal advantage evidence of the removal of Professor Storum, as principal of the institution. without assigning any just cause, but for partisan purposes, is cited; also his absolute dismission as one of the faculty. It is further declared that incompetent persons have been appointed as teachers. The petitioners, therefore, as a last resort, appeal to the Legislature to remedy these and other existing evils, against which the students carnestly remonstrate. It is hoped that the Legislature will

give the management of this school a thorough investigation, and as the matter is to be brought before it on two or more petitions by colored people themselves, the sooner the investigation is made the better.

The city was enveloped in a dense feg this morning, and for several hours a heavy rain fell. The temperature has greatly moderated since yesterday The tobacco warehouses were filled

to overflowing with tobacco to-day, and scores of wagons at each warehouse could not be unloaded for lack of room to place the tobacco.

The new steamer belonging to the Atlantic and Danville Railroad Com-

pany, which is to run between Richmond and Petersburg and Claremont in connection with the trains on that road. will be placed on the river the latter part of this week. She is a fine little boat, 150 feet in length and of proportionate breadth. The Petersburg chorus is rehearsing

the numbers it is to sing at the Mozart musicale, and it may safely be predicted that the lovers of good music in Richmond will be delighted with their ROBIN ADAIR. singing.

NORFOLK AND PORTSMOUTH.

Saving. Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch. NORFOLE, December 9, 1885.

The valuable property in the two steam-ferry lines, ewned jointly by the city of Portsmouth and Norfolk county, has become a matter of dis-pute and is to go to the Legislature for authority to divide the same, and doubtless a vigorous contest is to follow. The property is valued at \$150,000. and earns \$80,000 a year. The commissioners appointed by the

city and county to manage the property are forever dead-locked, and no im provements, or even ordinary repairs. can be made. The city has determined to petition the Legislature, and last night the Council appointed a com-mittee to take charge of the whole matter and do the best they can in the premises.

Lieutenant Clayton, assistant inspector of this life-saving district, left this morning for Cape Henry to super-intend the erection of stables at the respective life-stations on the Virginia and North Carolina coast for the twenty horses to be sent down next week to be used in hauling the apparatus about the beach in time of disas-

The weather is storming heavily here to-day; great floods of rain and dangerous southerly winds are prevailing on

Norfolk county commenced yesterday to look after its roads in earnest, by making liberal appropriations and appointing efficient officials to superintend

the work.

The training squadron was to leave the navy-yard and drop down to the farewell buoy to-day, but the storm prevents.

ROANOKE CITY.

Religious Notes - A Small Fire-Court Matters. [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch]

DECEMBER 8, 1885. We are having very cold weather now, and the wood- and coal-dealers are doing a flourishing business.

Mr. L. R. Green, the pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, is conducting revival services in his church with great success. Numbers have professed conversion, and many are inquiring the way to salvation. The ministers of the different denominations in the city are assisting in the meeting.

An alarm of fire was sounded yesterday morning about 9 o'clock, which was promptly answered by our vigilant fire company, who soon arrested the fire. The fire was in the third story of the house of Alexander O'Connor, in East Roanoke. It was caused by a defective flue. The wind was blowing quite hard, but fortunately the flames were discovered before they had made much headway. Very little damage was done to the house. The furniture was damaged by water and in being removed. The house and furniture were

Our facilities for arresting fires are admirable. We have a well-organized fire company, an engine with 500 feet of hose, a hook-and-ladder company, and two or three hose companies, and a bountiful supply of water. A large fire-alarm bell was placed upon our new market-house last week, the ringing of which can be heard all over

Our Hustings Court is now in ses-

sry term several criminal cases will be called—among others the cases of Wil-son Steptoe and Lewis Watkins for the

murder of Lizzie Wilson. Mrs. M. B. Trout, the widow of John Trout, deceased, and stepmother of our Senator H. S. Trout, died at her home, in Franklin county, yesterday. Her remains will be brought here for burial.

BOTETOURT COUNTY.

New Telegraph Line-Fugitive Captured-" Ductyf's" Letter.

(Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch FINCASTLE, Dec. 9, 1885. The material for the construction of a telegraph line from this place to Jackson, on the Richmond and Alleghany railroad, has been received at that point and the line will be put up in a short time. It will be owned by the Richmond and Alleghany Railroad Company, but private subscriptions were made to the enterprise by citizens of this place and the thriving little town of Jackson. The length of the line will be about eight miles.

The negro boy, Samuel Wright, who escaped jail here last week, has been

other boy, Russell Douglass, is still at Considerable interest is manifested in the county judgeship of this county, and several petitions are in circulation for different aspirants. Judge Swann will not be a candidate for reelection. I learn that our neighboring little

recaptured and lodged in his cell. The

village of Buchanan is bidding for the Alleghany Institute, and "Dactyl" says in the Dispatch of yesterday that Buchanan "always manifests a little life when Fineastle threatens to secure an advantage." I am glad of it, as that is about the only time it makes any such manifestations, and then not to any alarming extent. The idea of moving the court-house from here to Buchanan has never seriously occurred to any one outside of that village, and if never moved until Buchanan builds the necessary houses it will doubtless cians, with a few exceptions, who use remain here for some time to come. As to furnishing the men to fill the good as opposed to its best interests." In paying offices no one has ever accused our neighbor of being unwilling to do her part in that particular. Any one who is acquainted with the two places will be forced to smile at " Dactyl's " allusion to Fincastle as an "industrious snail." If "Dactyl" has anything good to say of his home let him say it, but good policy would suggest that he should not introduce comparisons that would be unfavorable to his town, in order that he may give vent to his spleen.

The nomination of Daniel for the Sen-

ate gave general pleasure to his many friends here.

The weather has been freezing cold for the last three days, and a great deal of ice will be gathered to-day. THORNDYKI

FARMVILLE NORMAL SCHOOL

Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.

FARMVILLE, Dec. 7, 1885. The press of the State has perhaps been a little derelict in the matter of informing the public of the advantages. truggles, and successes of this lastborn but hopeful child of the State, the Normal School at Farmville. Even as early as this in its history is its beneficent influence felt. One of its cut it down one half, he would have first graduates is doing good work as abridged its verbosity and increased its teacher in a high-grade school of this county, while more than a score of or reducing its value. It lacks the senthose who attended last session are tentions directness of Grant, the epiutilizing in the school-rooms of the grammatic force of Lincoln, and the State the practical and profes- scholarly thish of Gartield; but all in sional knowledge there acquired, all it is a virile, sensible, worthy public Quite frequently has it happened that paper. On one or two points we should some worthy daughter of this saillystricken old Commonwealth has left for | but in the main his message deserves The Ferry Matter-A Trouble that Must ing had been earned, to learn from the he vitalize and emphasize it in practice?

be Settled by the Legislature-Life able faculty at Farmville how to be a AREMARKABLE DOCUMENT.

More than 150 names are on the roll this session, representing every part of the State-tewn and country. bear cheerful testimony to the wise teaching and Judicious management of the faculty. The school progresses smoothly and harmoniously in all of itdepartments and workings. KIAH.

BUCHANAN.

Badly Crushed While Coupling Cars.

Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatel DECEMBER 8, 1885. A brakeman on the Richmond and Alleghany freight train was badly crushed while coupling cars at Balcony Falls yesterday. He was brought here on the passenger train and placed in charge of the company's surgeon, Dr. E. F. Snead. DACTYL.

[Special telegram to the Dispatch.]
DANVILLE, VA., December 9.—The treasurer's report submitted to the Council to-day shows the largest collections in November ever before made in a single month. Several farmers are here to-day who

hi:herto have sold their tobacco in Petersburg. Miss Louise Worsham was married at the Main-Street church to-day to Charles M. Franklin, of Lynchburg.

The scaffolding broke down at a buildng on Main street to-day and hurt three men, one of them having his wrist broken.

Several additional saloon-keepers were indicted to-day for selling liquor to minors.

Old Men Enjoy a Dinner. Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.

MARION, VA., Dec. 8, 1885. Captain F. P. Staley, one of our old-est citizens, celebrated his seventyninth birthday on Monday last at the residence of his son, Walter P. Staley. An elegant dinner was given. Seven old people were invited, and their ages combined was five hundred and fourteen years. All were able to walk to Mr. Staley's, and are enjoying good health. A trump card for the health of the "great Southwest."

Captain Staley was among the first is it to him discreditable, but much to to settle in Marion, and I think was his credit, that it is best and most the first depot agent here. Marion is getting to be quite a city. SOUTHWEST.

Killed at a Panther Hunt. A Louisville (Ky.) telegram says: Farmers living in the neighborhood of Sinai, in Anderson county, are scouring the woods in search of a panther that has been carrying off pigs and sheep from the farms in that vicinity. Yesterday Levi Taylor was suddenly sprung upon from behind, and was thrown to the ground with the panther's fangs in his shoulder and his claws digging into his neck. His screams brought assistance, on the approach of which the beast fled into the woods. A party of farmers armed themselves and went on a hunt for the beast, during which C. W. Dewitt caught his foot under a root and fell. His gun was discharged, and the contents entered the back of Mr. William Bullock, who was mortally wounded. This ended the hunt, and the panther is still at large.

Mrs. Thomas Jackson was buried alive. Noticing that something was wrong at the bottom of a well and being unable

J. O. DYER, M. D., Our Hustings Court is now in session, but civil cases only are being disposed of at this term. At the Janu-importance to bodily development.

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

tive and outspoken upon some points

than had been expected, but it contains

very little that can be successfully an-

CALM AND PATRIOTIC.

[Washington Post, Democratic.]

and patriotic and well-considered pa-

per-one upon the suggestions and de-

ductions of which the country can

hopefully unite and the Democratic

party confidently base its claim to pro-

DOWNRIGHT HONESTY.

[Chicago News.]

CLEAR AND STRONG

dap. Conservative in tone, it is at the

same time clear and decided on all

points. Long it had to be to touch

even cursorily upon the Government's

relations to the many interests, domes

everywhere sensible and practical.

A PRESIDENT WITH OPINIONS.

Philadelphia Times, Independent.

general summary of public business as

resented in the department reports.

Where it differs from the usual message

make to Congress that are significant

A CLUAR CONSERVATIVE PAPER.

ontspoken in the expression of opinions

tive paper, and upon the whole is an

on the important issues of the hour.

FINDS IT HARD TO CRITICISE

take broad issue with the President;

to the last Presidents that attempted it—that the Chief Magistrate is either

the formulator or leader of a party pol-

[New York Times, Independent.]
The confidence of the country in
President Cleveland's sound judgment.

in his practical good sense, and in his

firm grasp of great public questions will be confirmed and increased by his

first message to Congress. It is some-

thing more and higher than a business message. Without conscious effort, ap-parently, and certainly without visible

training after either the lofty or the pro-

found, the President has impressed on his

message the stamp of a broad and sin-

cere patriotism. Its comments and sug-

gestions are many, its principles few and the highest. To defend the national

dignity and honor, to respect the laws

himself and insist that others shall obey

them, to punish and prevent dishonest

acts, to advance our vast material in-

terests and maintain our national credit,

and to put wisdom above partisanship-

these are the principles and purposes

which guided the Executive hand in

ment of patriotism reduced to practical

ANOTHER STRUGGLE TO CRITICISE

New York Tribune, Radical Republican.

a creditable paper. On some of the

most important questions of which it

treats it deserves hearty praise. Nor

worthy of commendation just where his

party is worst and its influence is most

to be feared. No party spirit is appro-

priate in judging of the recommenda-

tions which the President has to offer.

He has been intrusted with a great re-

sponsibility. For the President and his party the era of criticism and of

promise is over; both are now to be judged by their performance, their capa-

city in practical administration. Hence

it is appropriate to observe that the message, while deserving of high commendation in many respects, is

meet the determined opposition of

the party in power. The President's message is most right just where his

party is most wrong, and his best ad-

vice is just that which is least likely to

Buried Alive in a Well.

to secure pure water, the plucky wo-

man, in the absence of her husband.

decided to make an investigation. Her

be followed.

likely in its best features

The first message of the President is

able state document.

sage is very long, it is not dull.

s that upon every important subject

Baltimore Su

Altogether the message is a calm

tagonized.

per respect.

papers.

SOME PRESS COMMENTS.

means she discovered that two pieces of curbing were loose, and while attempting to put them in place the well Opinions from Various Sources-Their Gene caved in, burying her forty feet below ral Tone Very Commendatory. the surface, and leaving the screaming SOUND AND CONSERVATIVE. daughter powerless to rescue her. Her [Baltimore American, Republican.] body was removed five hours after the The message as a whole is sound and conservative. It is, perhaps, less posi-

MARRIAGES.

daughter, aged nineteen, held the rope and let her down carefully. Upon reaching the bottom of the well by this

ADAM-SLOAT.-Married, on Wednesday the 25th of November, at the Memorial Presbyterian church of Philadelphia, by the Rev. Mathew Newkirk, D. D., Mr. ALFXANDER C. ADAM to Miss VIRGINIA SLOAT. CLARKE-WHITLOCK, Married, at the residence of the bride's mother, December 9, 1885, by Rev. George W. Wray, Mr. ROBERT W, CLARKE, of Richmond city, to Miss MARTHA E, WHITLOCK, of Hen-rica county, Va.

DR. W. W. LANDRUM will TO-NIGHT at 8 o'clock.

The pervading spirit of President A BSOLUTELY PURE. Cleveland's first message to Congress is that of downright honesty. He has

brought within its scope a discussion of the great topics of national administration, and handled each with a clearness of statement and a justness in elucidation too seldom found in our State The message addressed vesterday to Congress by President Cleveland is a full, explicit, and well-reasoned exposi tion of Democratic views in regard to all the more important issues of the

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cond, for the simple, dignified, and rather conservative style of its compo-sition. Third, for the unusual number (AUSES AND CONSEQUENCES, Major W. F. C. GREGORY Will, by re-Major W. I. C. GREGORY will, be re-posed, deliver this thriffing lecture at LAUREL-STREET METHODIST CHUR: H FRIIAA NIGHT, December 11th, Troccocks for the church, Doors open at 7 octock, Admission; Adults, 25c; chil-dreu 15c. of recommendations contained in it respecting public questions. Perhaps suggestions would be the more exact word, for the President does not as-

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